PLEASURE SEEKERS.

ated-Past Conditions Due to Economic Conditions.

Many of our spiritual and intellectual leaders are alarmed about the tendency of the modern mind to devote itself to the search after pleasure. Clergymen frequently tell us that the American people seem pleasure mad, that they are chasing around in a tended by Williamsport and Bellefonge. restiess search for amusement, while they neglect the serious ends of existence.

It is doubtful, however, if human character has degenerated in this re- O. Steely, of Bellefonte; W. E. Ying spect. In an age when more people lived in country towns, many of them ley, of Gardners. Two were recomwent to bed at 9 o'clock because there was nothing else to do. If you had Brown, of Mazeppa, and You Ting transported them to some city where Chang. The following were recomthere were theatres and dances every night, they would have been pursuing those amusements just as feverishly Kneller and I. W. Fritz. It was recas people do at this time.

The hard economic conditions of previous years produced a type of folks who were very serious minded. They were working for low pay, they had to save every cent, which made member of the conference who was them inclined to stay at home instead ordained in 1876, the Rev. W. L. Lilof chasing after sports. In these times ley, of Holly Springs. when money is more abundant, it becomes possible for people to have into session, with its president, the their fun, but they may not thereby Rev. C. W. Finkbinder, in the chair. be any worse than many of those who The report of the treasurer, the Rev. in the old days used to loaf around their hang-outs because it was a good totaling \$40,659.44; expenditures amway to spend an evening.

The ministers and philosophers are right when they point out that it is unwholesome for people to think merely of having a good time. There ought to be a constant effort for self improvement and useful activities. In the long run, these give the most satisfaction.

A diet of amusements all the time becomes surfeiting after a period of treasurer, Rev. C. I. Raffensperger. years. But if people are growing more The Rev. A. F. Weaver, of York, was intelligent, they have more things to elected a trustee, to fill the unexpired interest them. Everything they do to term of the Rev. S. P. Remer, dehelp on the progress of the world ceased. brings rewards, while mere pleasure seekers find that friends are apt to presiding, the Forward campaign redrop away when the money is gone.

DO YOU ADMIRE HERRIN!

It is far easier to kindle a flame than to extinguish it.

There is not a case on record where any progress has been made by hate

Herrin, in "Bloody Williamson county," Illinois, is a horrible example. Who wants to live in a place like Her

Hate reacts on the hater, limiting him and binding him in the coils of its ugly chain. No man can keep civic ep with then The progress of a man, a city or a

ation can only be set free to function when they have been freed from hate and suspicion. If we are to advance instead of teaching dark age stuff we must teach

and practice love, tolerance and neighborliness. Congressmen Get \$10,000.

President Coolidge signed the bill raising the salaries of Congressmen and Senators from \$7500 to \$10,000. just as everybody supposed he would. It is indirect opposition to his policy of economy, but he doubtless knew that if he disapproved the measure it would be passed again over his vetoand he is too keen a politician to make enemies needlessly in this way. And the blame will rightfully attach to the House and Senate, not to the President.

Help Feed Game.

could be largely prevented if hunting P. Thomas A. A. Winter, D. D., J. A. clubs would aid in providing feeding Hollenbaugh. I. R. Duniap, B. F. Keltains instead of going out into the Guthrie. valley for forage. Naturally deer would seek these more secluded places in siding elder: preference to going out into the open Cumberland............J. F. Bingman

The plan of feeding deer in the mountains is being adopted by the Lycoming county hunting club and is being done to counteract the effects Middleburg......A. C. Paulhamus

Many hunting clubs own large aropen spots are located that could be BellwoodF. H. Foss made produce much choice provender general among sportsmen and once it State College............J. F. Hower of farm crops will have been largely solved.

Jonny Jones vs. Kid Lavang.

From present indications, the Moose Temple Theatre in Bellefonte will be crowded to capacity on Tuesday night, March 17th, when the Bellefonte Amusement Association will present its first entertainment for the benefit of Troop "B," 52nd Machine Gun Squadron, Pennsylvania National Guard, at Bellefonte, characterized as a twenty-eight round boxing show, featuring Jonny Burns, lightweight champion of the A. E. F., against Kid Lavang, lightweight champ'on of Central Pennsylvania, in a ten-round bout, Seats on sale at all drug stores in Bellefonte.

The man who walks in the road is again advised to walk on the jeft hand Sabbath School Association. side so that he faces traffic. The pebut he must remember that he is not tions in the United States.

EVANGELICAL CONFERENCE.

Human Character Has Not Degener- Session Adjourns to Meet at Jersey

Shore Next Year. The eighty-sixth annual sessions of the Central Pennsylvania Conference of the Evangelical church, will be held at Trinity church, Jersey Shore, the invitation to meet there having been accepted by the conference in session at Milton. Invitations were also ex-In the report of the committee on Conference Relations the following were recommended to elders' orders; F. H. Moyer, of West Nanticoke; Reed ling, of Lock Haven; Lewis P. Markmended to deacon's orders: J. Good mended as preachers on trial: R. Reed Robert Nearood. Roy L. Frease. Oscar ommended that H. C. Guthrie and B. S. Clark be placed on the superan-

nuated list. The retirement of Rev. B. F. Keller, of Penns Creek, leaves but one active

The Church Extension society went C. I. Raffensperger, showed receipts ounting to a like sum and \$5,009.25 paid on loans by the churches during the year.

The officers of the closing year were re-elected for three years, as follows: President, Rev. C. W. Finkbinder; vice president, Rev. J. O. Biggs; secretary, Rev. N. L. Hummel: assistant secretary, Rev. D. A. Artman; corresponding secretary. Rev. J. W. Thompson;

With H. W. Shaffer, of Lock Haven, ports were heard. The treasurer, J. C. Winter, of Williamsport, presented a report in which the following sums were mentioned: received during year, \$24,138.95; expended, \$19,662.58, leaving a balance of \$4.476.58. The bala ance due on conference apportionment was announced at \$64,734.11.

Conference Appointments The appointments of the Lewisburg

	district, W. J. Campbell, presiding eld
	er, together with others appear below
	Berwick (Memorial) H D H
	Berwick (North)J. H. Fleckenstine
	Berwick (St. Pant) I at rain
	BloomsburgA. W. Campbel
	Buffalo ValleyJ. Good Brown
	Centre Hall
	Columbia
	DanvilleJ. H. Ricker
	Dushore
	EspyI. N. Bair
1	Hummel's Wharf W. C. Hock
1	Lewisburg
1	Lopez
1	Mifflinburg
1	Milheim
1	MilmontI. C. Fuhrman
1	Milton
ī	Nescopeck
ł	NorthumberlandS. S. Mumey
ŧ	Penns CreekD. A. Artman
Ī	RansomL. A. Fuhrman
ŀ	RebersburgW. H. Warburton
l	RingtownJ. R. Schechterly
I	Scranton
l	Spring Mills E. E. Haney
l	West Milton
l	West Nanticoke F. H. Moyer
l	White DeerJ. B. Mays
	Winfield
	Mambana et C A. Shook
	Members of Quarterly Conference:

The destruction of crops by deer Dushore, C. E. Jewell: Lewisburg, W.

Carlisle district. I. E. Spangler, pre-

Lewistown (Grace).....S. E. Koontz Lewistown (Trinity) .. L. E. Crumbling MexicoJ. H. Welch

presiding elder:

Bond Enabling Act Signed.

The governor attached his signature to the \$50,000,000 road bond enabling act, the first major bill of the present session to become a law. This makes possible the construction of the roads in Centre county, contracts for the building of which had been previously accepted by the State Highway Department.

New Member of Faculty. The Rev. M. Hadwin Fischer, D. D. former pastor of St. Luke's Lutheran church, Williamsport, is expected to accept the chair of English Bible at Gettysburg Theological seminary. The faculty-position has been offered to him. Dr. Fischer is now an associate that Congressman Rowland during his

Gettysburg seminary is one of the destrian may have the right of way, leading Lutheran educational institutional dict covered the purchase money and

FIVE TRACKMEN KILLED ON THE PENNSY.

Group of Workers Met Death on Main Line Near Altoona Realized Dan-

get Too Late to Escape. east of Altoona, when they were struck by a west bound local train, Saturday.

The victims were Fred W. Bridges, 43; H. L. McClellad, 21; Russell Lowery, 20; Eli Marich and Charles Troy. The man were at work on the westbound track and gave no attention to the approaching of the east-bound coming on the track on which they were working, according to reports from the scene. The train was travding at about 35 to 40 miles per hour. The bodies were removed to a norgue at Tyrone and investigation started by Coroner Chester C. Rothrock and the railroad company,

Meeting of Fire Company.

The members of the local fire company will hold a meeting Tuesday evening, March 17, 7:30 o'clock, in the council room. The council will meet at the same time. It is important to all titizens that this meeting be held and certain measures of local interest be acted upon.

Will Install Lutheran Pastor.

Formal installation of Rev. S. Greenhoe as pastor of the Penns Valley Lutheran Charge will take place Sunday afternoon, March 21st. Rev. Dr. Wagner, president of Central Pennsylvania Synod, will deliver the charge to the pastor, and Rev. B. F. Bieber, of Muncy, a former pastor will deliver the charge to the congre-

To Ex-Service Men.

Not later than July 2, 1926, (under equirements of Section 301 of the World War Veteran's Act) all term insurance must be converted into some form of United States government life insurance. The Veterans Bureau has stated that nearly 200,000 term insurance policies are still carried by former service men. If these are not converted before the date indicated they will be automatically cancelled.

Farewell Party at W. S. Walker Home A farewell party was given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. S. Walker, west of town, last Wednesday evening, many friends gathering for an enjoyable evening, playing games and

Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Boyd, of East St. Louis, who in turn had recived it from his mother who and other business purposes.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Houser, Mr. and resides at Anna, Ill. The sale bill bill bill institute similar proceedings to be open for lodge and other business purposes.

Presumably District Attorney Walk-reads at Anna, Ill. The sale bill bill bill institute similar proceedings to be open for lodge and other business purposes. F. D. Osman, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Skyler, Mrs. Guy Brooks and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Walker and family, Roy Garbrick, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Fetterolf and family, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jodon and family, Mrs. John Garver, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Larimer and grandel Skyler, Agnes Mowery, Eugene

Woman Drowns in Cistern.

Mrs. Palmer Long, aged 35 years, places for them, There are many ler, J. F. Dunlap, D. D.; Lopez, H. L. on a tenant farm near McVeytown. camps having one or more acres of Flick; West Milton, L. Dice; Winfield. She was washing when she stepped on ground surrounding them that could A. E. Gobbie, D. D., Berwick (Bower a roten board covering and it broke. be planted to crops that would attract Memorial), "Harold Davis; Bloomsburg, She was discovered by her small sonthe game and keep them in the moun- J. W. Waltz; Northumberland, H. C. Oscar, who was unable to remove her from the water, and she was not taken out until her husband arrived home shortly afterward. She died a few minutes later.

Presbytery Meets at State College The spring meeting of the Hunting-College on Monday and Tuesday, April Williamsport district, W. B. Cox- resident pastor at the College, is chairman of the committee of arangements. of the Presbytery and will preach the Lock HavenE. Crumbling opening sermon. A public meeting in for the game. The effort to preserve Lock Haven Mission. . W. E. Yingling the interest of home and foreign misand feed game should become more NittanyJ. W. Zang sions will be held on the evening of the 14th, at which time one of the ick G. Coan, D. D., of Tabriz, Persia.

After Kittle Trophy.

A. N. Womelsdorf, of Nittany, is one of the prominent Centre county exhibitors in the National Seed Corn Show to be held in Chicago March 2 to 7, according to advices from the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation which is sponsoring the show and offering \$17,000 in prizes. Mr. Womelsdorf is out after the Kittle trophy of \$1,000, offered for the best ear of seed corn in America.

Verdict for \$45,000.

In the case of James H. Cullen, of New York, vs. Charles H. Rowland estate, a verdict was rendered in favor of Mr. Cullen for \$45,000. It appears secretary of the Pennsylvania State life time had sold Mr. Cullen a tract of coal land which later proved not money spent for developing the mines.

OFFERING CROP PROTECTION. MOOSE BUILDING PADLOCK

Various. Measures Pending to Reimburse Farmers for Loss of Crops Has Bellefonte Lodge Indicted as Due to Deer Feeding on Them.

A bill which has passed the house Five track workers were killed on of representatives and is likely to be the main line of the Pennsylvania passed by the state senate, permits lap in the Moose case and the remitrailroad at Grazierville, twelve miles farmers or orchadists to kill and to retain for their own use deer which are discussion throughout the county, and

To afford such relief the game committee reported a bill which is but an the Bellefonte Republican, sheds some

The present bilt permits farmers to the remitting of penalties. The Rekill deer actually destroying game, train, realizing too late that it was but requires that the carcass be turned over to a charitable institution. that the state game commission may leased at a very small fee, and by runthe game commission could create nu- the building. merous game refuge throughout the

> ly acted upon by the house appropriates not more than \$10,000 annually for purchasing fencing to be furnished a corporation, if convicted, cannot be land against deer or other game ani be had by imposing fines on the offimals, the expense to be shared jointly cers and trustees of the lodge. by the state and the owner. It is al- The other bill charges the Moose so provided that, if the farmer agrees with being a "common nuisance." The

or imminent danger of destruction by padlock and close the building for one ford, who is the station agent at Lethe animals. The man who thus kills year, a deer may turn the carcass over to Whether all, or only a portion, of indicating that he and Mrs. Bradford forty eight hours of the killing he no- be discretionary with the Court. To mate. ties a game warden or the state game padlock the entire building would be commission of his intention, he may to close the doors to not only the grill retain the meat for the use of him- and lodge rooms but also to the Moose self and family, providing that all ed Temple Theatre. The theatre portion ible portions of the carcass are con- of the building is under lease to T

which is actually under cultivation the theatre regardless of Mr. Brown's and upon wich the owner or tenants lease, and even though the theatre had permanently resides, this provision be not figured in the liquor violation. In ing being included to guard against justice to Mr. Brown it should be unscrupulous persons, who might take pointed out that his theatre has not advantage of the law by making small figured in the matter. plantings in isolated sections as bent for deer, in order to kill them.

What Farmers Sold Back in '49.

Having sold my farm and as I am leaving for Oregon territory by oxen team on March 1, 1849, I will sell all my personal over the padlock the Philipsburg Moose building, if the recent raid there results in convictions. my personal property, except two oxen teams, Buck and Ben, Lon and Jerry, consisting of the following: 2 milk What has long been known as dry son. Mr. and Mrs. F. N. Walker and I iron plow with wood mole board, 800 wonderful 18me formations hidden by Mrs. W. A. Miller, Jack Noll, Miss An three-foot clap boards, 1500 10-foot years. To accomplish the purpose of ton, John Osman, Vernon Garbrick, 85 sugar troughs made of white ash course of Pine Creek for a distance of Mowery, Mary Garver, Morris Lari- low, 1 large loom made by Jerry Wil Cavern and during high water the cave son, 300 poles, 100 split hoops. 100 is flooded to a greater or lesser extent. prices were obtained for cows, cattle Grace Jodon, Emma Jodon, Clyde empty barrels 1 32-gallon barrel of This condition will be remedied. gallons of apple brandy, 1 40-gallon or six acres, and this will be gradually one-half interest in tan yards, 1 32-cal, owners are L. L. Weaver, of Millheim, rifle, bullet molds and powder horn, and J. W. Hosterman, of Buffalo, both last dollar, rifle made by Ben Miller, 50 gallons natives of Woodward. of soft soap, hams, bacon and lard, 40 gallons of sorghum molasses, 6 head (Continued from previous column) of fox hounds, all soft mouthed but I will not separate them.

negro slaves: 2 men, 35 and 50 years McConnel security. My thome is two old: 2 boys, 12 and 18 years old; 2 miles south of Versailes, Kentucky. mulatto wenches, 40 and 30 years old. on McConnel Ferry pike. Sale will (Continued on foot of next column) and arms.

Officers.

causing destruction on their lands, is generally speaking the action of the court was not looked upon with favor, The following article, reprinted from amendment of the bill already on the light on the subject, and indicates that the Moose case was not closed with

"Common Nulsance."-Would Fine

publican says: District Attorney Ivan Walker has A bill passed by the house provides Bellefonte Moose Lodge, which, if suc nstituted proceedings against the set aside as game refuges tracts of the organization being fined and the cessful, will result in the officers of unseated lands which the owners are building closed and padlocked for one willing to deed to the state for not less year. His action is a development of than ten years. Such land could be the recent raid by State police and ning a single strand around the tract. brew beer found in the grill room of confiscation of a quantity of home

state. These refuges would act as ney's bills, were submitted to the Two bills, known as District Attor-"feeders" for the surrounding sections Grand Jury last week by Mr. Walker and thus help to keep the woods to start his proceedings against the Another bill wich has been favorabed. One charges the Moose, as a cor-Moose. Two indictments were returnporation, with manufacturing, posessing and selling lilegal liquor. Since to persons who want to fence their imprisoned in jail punishment would

to erect the fence, the state will fur basis for the charge is the alleged The new bill permits farmers to kill victions on this charge would be foldeer where there is actual destruction lowed with an order by the Court to

a charitable institution, or, if within the building would be padlocked would sumed by the family of the person Clayton Brown. It would be within The deer may only be killed on land visions of the Snyder law, to close the power of the Court, under the pro-

In some instances, notably in Philadelphia, the Courts have padlocked entire buildings, and in other cases have closed only those portions where liq-James Moody has a copy of a bill ted. In the matter of the Moose, the of a farm sale, purported to have been Court could, if it so desired, padiock Refreshments were served and at a held in the year 1849. It was given the grill room and permit the remain-Refreshments were served and at a lead in the late hour all departed for their homes. to Mr. Moody by his son-in-alw. Dr. T. the gral room and permat the remainder of the building to be open for lodge

New Cave and Park.

cows, gray mare and colt. one pair of cave at Woodward will be cleaned up oxen. I yoke, I baby yoke, 2 ox carts, to show to the best advantage the feet of poplar weather boards, 1000 the accumulation of debris for many fence rails, 1 60-gallon soap kettle, those at the head of the project, the timber, 10 gallons of maple syrup, 2, 2000 feet will need to be changed. spinning wheels. 20 pounds mutton tal- The creek flows by the entrance of the and implements held during the past

leather, 1 dozen wooden pitchforks, a and other improvements built. The

Will sell all together to same party, as begin at 8 o'clock A. M. Plenty to eat

JUNIOR CLASS C. H. H. S. TO GIVE PLAY FRIDAY EVENING.

To-morrow (Friday) evening, the laiready been sold, and indication junior class of the Centre Hall High point to a crowded house. school will present the 3-act comedy Below is given the cast of chardrama entitled, "Engaged by Wednes- acters and other information on the day," in Grange Arcadia. A large program of the evening:

CAST OF CHARACTERS Martin Henry, the laziest man in the countyGeorge Cooney Arthur Watson a college student...... George Lutz Jack) Friends of Arthur's Rodney McClellan Ted Dick Miss Abigail Persons, a woman of ideals Ruth Grove Mrs. Watson, a gentle person...... Margaret Alexander Mary, Maid at the Persons'...... Sara Sweeny Lucile Persons, Miss Abigail's niece.... Marie) Vivian Packer Miriam Moore Jane Friends of Lucile's Frances Brooks Helen Neff Second Gypsy Mary Dutrow

TIME: Present. PLACE: Lawn of the Person's Home, SYNOPSIS

ACT I: Late afternoon and evening of a Summer Day. ACT. II: Wednesday afternoon a week later. ACT III: Evening of the same Wednesday

Rodney	McClellan	Class Class Class Class	LE QUARTETTE— 25 Franklin McClellan Class 25 Frank Gross Class 26 Wilbur McClellan Class 26 Elwood Smith Class	21	
Panists,	Dorothy	Odenkirk and	Agnes Geary.		

TOWN AND COUNTY NEWS. SOUGHT BY DIST. ATTORNEY

HAPPENINGS OF LOCAL INTEREST FROM ALL PARTS.

James C. Reed, of Boalsburg, was a visitor in town between trains, last Wednesday,

Albert Meyer will begin farming April first, having been induced to work the Goodling-Tomhave farm, west of here.

Township road supervisors are receiving their annual blessings from the auto drivers for the axle-deep mud ncountered.

Bait is said to be scarcer than fish at Spring Mills where some big, fat suckers have been landed during warm weather of the past week.

Friday evening several State cops were stationed at Old Fort hailing auto drivers and requesting them to show the ircredentials. In some cases cars were searched, presumably for booze, but not a smell was unearthed.

J. Newton Reber, a traveling sales: man who for many years sold groceries to merchants in Centre Hall and other points in the valley, gave his annual "sauer-kraut" dinner at his home in Lewisburg to eighteen of his old friends.

Isaiah Emery's Ford car, standing on an incline at the T. F. Royer place, at Potters Mills, during the sale last Priday, suddenly started to move backward, and reaching the end of the incline dropped a distance of several feet onto the road, breaking a wheel.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip C. Bradford, of Lemont, are at Lake Worth, Florida, are greatly enjoying the southern cli-

The bones of a human being, joined and fitted in a suitable case, were presented the Millheim High school by neirs of Dr. C. S. Musser, of Millheim. The skeleton had been in the physican's possession since graduation from the medical college that gave him his M. D. title

Dr. Hugh Marrow reached town or saturday and began the practice of his profession on Monday. He is located at the William Homan home, where he will continue to board until in April when he will bring his family here from Elk Creek. Somerset county, and occupy the home he recently purchased.

Olie D. and Abner Stover, of Berea, Ohio, came to Centre Hall on Saturday and returned home Monday. They came here to see their mother, Mrs. Sarah Stover, who is in a very serious condition at the home of a daughter, Mrs. John H. Durst. at Centre Hall. The Stover brothers are engaged in painting and decorating, and report having plenty of work in their lipe.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Smith, on the McCool farm, south of Centre Hall, on Friday evening enterrained about one hundred of their friends, single and married, from various nearby points. The chief amusement was dancing. Music for the occasion was furnished by local talent. Splendid refreshments were served at 1:30 A. M., after which dancing continued.

At the various sales of farm stock two weeks in this section, very fair Johnson Miller whiskey 7 years old, 20 The cave site covers an area of five pears, is selling at a premium, and is copper still, 4 sides of oak tanned transformed into a park, a pavillion cash market affords. Implements, espassing for very much more than the pecially those of popular and well known makes, are also selling for the

J. H. Stein, a junior in Lancaster eminary, presented the cause of the Near East in a most convincing way in the Reformed church at Centre Hall At the same time I will sell my six to draw 4 per cent interest with Rob graduating from Lancaster college, in 1921, Mr. Stein spent three years as an instructor in Beirut College, Syriahaving just returned home last fall. While in Centre Hall he was a guest and drink. St. Louis Daily Livestock of W. O. Heckman, a fraternity brother at Lancaster college.

The collapse of the Mann's Narrows bridge, between Reedsville and Lewistown, resulted in the combining of the efforts of Messra James C. Goodhart and Roy Shaeffer, both Centre Hall hucksters serving the Lewistown district. Instead of operating their trucks separately, one is used to convey products to Reedsville from where it is carried by trolley to Lewistown, and the second truck is used as a distributor. In this way both the men are able to serve their customers at the minimum of expense and trouble.

Bruce D. Rowe, who for several years has been employed by the Westinghouse Electric Company, at Newark. New Jersey, spent a few days the past week at his home in Centre Hali, His visit here was due to his having accepted a new position with the Mexican Petroleum Corporation, a branch of the Standard Oil Company, which will take him to Mexico for an indefinite stay. He left here Monday morning for an Atlantic port, and will take the ocean route to the southern part of Florida, then cross the Gulf of Mexico to Tampico, Mexico, his headquarters, at which point the American consulate is located. He will do photo-static work for the big oil corporation. His intention to locate permanently depends somewhat on his ability to endure the torrid heat of that country. His many friends in Centre Hall wish him success.